Here I drop a line to my Valentine,
I blow a sweet hiss to my rose
With her cheeks so fine and her eyes that shine
And her fair brown hair and her lips combine,
With the hand that I languish to hold in mine
And a sweet low votce for whose sound I pine
And a sweet little turnup nose.
Oh, a rare fine flower's my Valentine,
She's as fair as the pale moss rose;
Her blush is the tint of the wild woodbine;
She doesn't climb high like the try vine,
But for my front porch she'd beat eglantine.
And there's just a touch of the columbine,
Enough just to show she's not all divine
In the curve of the turnup nose.
Ah! a great warm heart has my Valentine,
And she's fresh as a half blown rose;
And to all the fine points of the muses nine
She adds another which I opine,
Is what gives her that sweetness I can't define,
Half tender, half saucy, half Eve, half divine—
It's the point of her turnup nose.
But they've stolen away my Valentine;
My summer has dropped its last rose;
She has gone to the land of the myrile and vine—
Leastwise sweet polatoes and turpentine,
"The brave old oak" and the "gloomy nipe"

My sulmer has aropped its list rose;

She has gone to the land of the myrile and vine—
Leastwise sweet potatoes and turpentine,
"The brave old oak" and the "gloomy pine,"
The possum-haw and the muscadine,
And a nice little plant called pizen vine,
There the natives all winter eat ribs and chine
And wash it down with persimmen wine,
And pride themselves on their rizor-back swine,
And for "where are you going?" say "whar ye
gwine?"
And ther faces as yellow as mus'melon rind—
(But that's only a fever and ague sign)—
And for all their odd notions they're "no sardine,"
For they're hard to surpass in the fighting line,
And therefore my hopes are quite sanguine
'Young love with the turnup nose.
A cluster of gems has my Valentine,
All set in the face of my rose;
Her either red lip is an almendine
And each tooth is a pearl from the South Sea
bline,
While her tears, being salty like yours or mine.

brine,
While her tears, being salty like yours or mine,
Of course each tear is an aquamarine;
And the eyes that they spring from do far out-

(Though I won't think hard if my friends de

To endorse my opinion in this next line), I repeat that her sparkling eyes far outshine "The diamond that lights up the secret mine" Or the largest for sale by Lichtenstein But, lest men should o' value the glitter and

Of the treasures that perish, no matter how fine. There's a soft hint of heaven and pleasures di vine.

In the delicate curve and the upward incline
Of her sweet little turnup nose.

DAMO:

BRIGHAM YOUNG AT HOME. Mormonism as it Is-The Prophet and his Family-His Apostles and their Dependents-Brigham in his Theatre.

BRIGHAM AT THE THEATRE.

The prophet Brigham Young, in imitation of the Redeemer, has ordained twelve and citos to assist him in his ministry. In each church of the latter day saints he who will be greatest in the Kingdom of reaven is he who has the most concubine, in this life. The apostles, therefore, imitating their prophet, add to their number of concubines as they feel able, that their glory may be great in the eternal world. Do you ask whether the idea uppermost in the mind of the Oriental—the gratification of passion—may not also be an inducement with an sion—may not also be an inducement with an apostle to take a concubine—a half dezen? Those sober-minded men of Salt Lake will assure you that they seek only to do the will of God. Each added concubine will be a jewel in the immortal crown, and over each new-bern child there is joy in heaven, for it is a soul re-leased from its prison house, and started on its

All of the Apostles are married, and all have two or more concubines in addition to their one lawful wife. They rank as follows:

First Apostle Orson Hyde has three concu-

ines. Second Apostle Orson Pratt has three concubines.
Third Apostle John Taylor has six concu-

Fourth Apostle Wilford Woodruff has two Fith Apostle G. A. Smith has four concu-Sixth Apostle Amasa Lyman has four concu-

Seventh Apostle Ezra Benson has three con-Eighth Apostle Charles Rich has six concu-

Ninth Apostle Lorenzo Snow has three con-

Tenth Apostle Erastus Snow has two concubines. Eleventh Apostle Franklin Richards has

three concubines.
Twelfth Apostle G. Q. Cannon has two con-

cubines.

Daniel Wells, who is associated with Brigham in the Presidency of the Church, has a large number of concubines. Heber Kimball, who was also a member of the Presidency, but who

number of concubines. Hence Kimball, who was also a member of the Presidency, but who died last summer, had a large harem. He was not much liked by the Saints, was coarse, brutal and used obscene language in the pulpit, abused his concubines, worked them hard, gave them little to eat, pulled their hair, and let them understand that he was mister of the situation. I am informed that some of them are not inconsolable now that he has gone, and that they hope for a period of rest before rejoining him in glory. It is not stated as a fact, but only as a current report.

A few steps up Main-street from our hotel, a turn to the right, and we see the prophet's harem. The grounds occupied by Brigham are enclosed by a high wall, laid in cement. An eagle with spreading wings, clutching a bee hive in his talons, is mounted over the gateway—emblematical of Brigham and the church. The main entrance faces south. The grounds are well laid out, and there is an abundance of apple, pear and peach trees. Grape vines climb

are well laid out, and there is an abundance of apple, pear and peach trees. Grape vines climb the walls and hang on trelises.

At the southwest corner of the grounds is the tithing office, where a teath part of all that is produced in the territory passes into Brigham's hands. A few steps cast of the tithing office is a three-story building, standing end to the road, large enough and long enough for a factory boarding house. It has a steep shingled roof with ten gabled windows on each side. On the balcopy over the door is a crouching liop.

side. On the balcony over the door is a crouching liou.

This is the harem. A covered passage leads from the ground floor to another building east, in which is the general business office of Brigham Young, and from which telegraph wires run to every hamlet in the territory. Another passage leads to the private office of Brigham, back of which is his private bedroom, where his concubines wait upon him—Amelia to-day. Emmeline to-morrow. Lucy the Amelia to-day, Emmeline to-morrow, Lucy the

day after.

Brigham's lawfully wedded wife was Mary Ann Angell, a native of New York, the mother of five children, Joseph, or "Joe," as he is called at Salt Lake, Brigham A., John, Alice and Luna. She married the prophet while he was a young man, before he was a prophet, and accepted with him the revelations of Joseph Smith. She lives in a large stone building in the rear of his harem. Brigham does not often visit her now.

The number of concubines in the harem is not known to the Gentile world. One report makes the number seventy; another gives only thirty. It is probable that the larger number includes those who are sealed to Brigham for eternity and not for time.

His first concubine is Lucy Decker. She is the lawful wife of Isaac Seely, mother of two children; but Brigham could make her a queen in heaven; and so, bidding good bye to Isaac, she became first concubine, and has added eight children to the prophet's household.

Her younger sister, Clara Decker, also asspired to be a heavenly queen, and became his second concubine, and is the mother of four children.

The third is Harriet Cook, mother of one turbulent boy, who does pretty much as he pleases, and so does the mother. When in her tantrums she does not hesitate to send Brigham to the realm of evil spirits.

Lucy Bigelow 13 said to be one of the most ladylike of all the concubines. She is of middling stature, dark brown hair, blue eyes, aquiline aose and a pretty mouth; pleasant and affable.

Miss Twiss has sandy hair, round features, blue eyes, low forchead, freekled face; but as day after.
Brigham's lawfully wedded wife was Mary

addiable.

Miss Twiss has sandy hair, round features, blue eyes, low forchead, freekled face; but as she has no children, is not of much account in the eyes of the prophet. She looks after his clothes, sews buttons on his shirts, and acts the part of a housewife.

Martha Bowker is another of the same sort, quiet, neat in dress, childless, and therefore of little account.

Harriet Barney, like Imoy Decker, left her husband and three children to become a concubine that she might have exaltation in heaven, but has not been henored in the harem, not having added any children to the household.

Eliza Burgess is the only English woman in

mons and became a concubine, fived in the harem eight years, then was cast out by Brig-ham. She now lives at Ogden City with her

main. She how lives at order city with her son, Nephi Hampton.

Mary Bigelow is another castaway. She lived in the harem several years; but Brigham became tired of her and sent her away.

Margaret Pierce is another who, not having added to the glory of the prophet by being a mother, is of little account, though still in the harem.

mother, is of little account, though still in the harem.

Emeline Free is the "light of the harem," tali, graceful, mild, violet eyes, fair hair, unclined to curl. She was a lively young lady, and Brigham fell in love with her. Her father and mother were opposed to polygamy; but Emeline had ambitious projects, accepted his proposal, and became the favorite of the harem. The favor shown her brought on a row. The other concubines carried this jealousy to such a pitch that the prophet had a private passage constructed from his bed-room to Emeline's room, so that his visits to her, and hers to him, could be made without observation. She has contributed greatly to his glory in the future world by presenting him with eight children in this.

The poetess of the church is Eliza Snow, said to be quite intellectual.

Zina Huntington also writes poetry and acts as a sort of governess to the numerous children the second of t

as a sort of governess to the numerous children of the prophet. Zina came to Salt Lake with her lawfully wedded husband, Dr. Jacobs. Brigham liked her, sent the doctor on a missionary tour to England, took his wife into the harem, and became the spiritual father of her children, made her his termoral correlation. children—made her his temporal concubine that he might also exalt her to be a queen in heaven! The doctor returned from his mission, apostatized and went to California, where

he now resides.

Amelia Partridge has added four children to the prophet's household. She is said to be of a sweet disposition, and is not jealous when the prophet turns his attentions to the other

Mrs. Augusta Cobb was formerly a Bostonian, became converted to Mormonism eighteen years ago, left her home, and accepted a

position in the harem.

Mrs. Smith, a devout Mormon, wished to be sealed to Brigham for eternity; but the prophet did not care to make her a heavenly queen. He sealed her to Joseph Smith for eternity, and to himself for time.

One "poor unfortunato," Clara Chase, became a maniac, and has gone where the wicked cease from troubling.

Amelia Folsom, a native of Portsmouth, N. H., is the mistress of the harem. She entered

Amena Folsom, a native of Fortsmouth, N.
H., is the mistress of the harem. She entered
it on the 29th of January, 1863. She is about
nineteen, and the prophet sixty-three. She
has things pretty much her own way—private box at the theatre, carriage of her own, silks, satins, a piane, parlor elegantly fur-nished. If the popuet slights her, she pays him in his own coin. Such is an outline of this saintly household—

thirty women or more, and seventy or eighty

tiles are consigned to the dress circle, though saints also sit there.

Ulimbing a narrow stairway we find ourselves in the dress circle, occupying a front seat, giving us a good position to study the audience. We are not there to see the play, but the people. The curtain is still down and the audience are taking their seats. The parquet is arranged with slips like those in a church. At the right hand side in the parquet circle is Brigham's family pew—distinguished from all other seats by its red plush or damask upholstery. In the right hand side of the parquet is a rocking chair, which Brigham sometimes occupies when he wishes to be on a familiar footing with the saints.

occupies when he wishes to be on a familiar footing with the saints.

The light in the building is rather dim, gas not having been introduced to Salt Lake, coal oil being used instead, but there is light enough for us to study the countenances of those around us. On seats adjoining ours are two young girls, fresh, fair, rosy-cheeked, accompanied by a young man well dressed—Gentiles, I judge, from a remark dropped now and then. At our right hand is a woman with a baby in her arms, three other children by her side. Beyond her another woman with a baby and a great strapping fellow with red whiskers by her side. Behind us are three roystering fellows from the mines of Montana, ogling the girls in the parquet. They are Gentile wolves. Elder Williams cautioned the girls lest Sunday to beyong ing fellows from the mines of Montana, ogling the girls in the parquet. They are Gentile wolves. Elder Williams cautioned the girls last Sunday to beware of those who came in sheep's clothing to lead them away from the church and down to perdition. These wolves do sometimes carry off the finest lambs of the flock. Some of the girls prefer the undivided love of a hardy, good-looking young Gentile to the fortieth or fiftieth part of a withered old anostle.

apostle. apostle.

Two seats distant is another baby. The mother is wrinkled and careworn. We can see lines of care and suffering across her forehead and in her sunken cheeks, as if time had been turning deep furrows, and his ploughshare had gone down into the subsoil and had cut the heart-strings. Not hers alone. We see the same joyless cast of countenance on every female face. Artists who with pen and pencil the same joyless cast of countenance on every female face. Artists who with pen and pencil paint character—who can read the joys and sorrows of life in the lines of the human face—should come to Salt Lake City. They would find it one vast studio—every woman a subject. "Dead Affections" would be an appropriate title to their pictures. Stifled, rather. These women never have known what it is to love or to be loved. They know only sacrifice. They are slaves—in bondage to the church and the devil at the same time. They are ground to powder between two mighty mill-stones—the upper one a religious idea, the lower one the lewdness and lust of hard-hearted men. Heaven and hell together are brought into action, crushing out human affections and the highest and holiest instincts of the soul.

The Priests or Buddah, in China, in one of their delineations of the damned, have accurately portrayed the condition of these reverse.

their delineations of the damned, have accurately portrayed the condition of these women of Salt Lake.

But there is a man who runs the mill-the head of the church—President and Revelator—in the private box by the side of the stage. He is portly, his hair is nicely brushed. He wears a white vest, black broadcloth coat, kid wears a white vest, black broadcloth coat, kid gloves, puts an opera glass to his eyes, and looks over to the gallery containing us Gentiles, to see who is there. He has a broad forehead, large nose, and whiskers turning white. Ability, decision, duplicity, shrewdness, cunning—the good and bad elements of character—are plainly marked in his countenence. Apostle Weils, a tall, thin, spare man, nearly as old as Brigham, is by his side.

In Brigham's family circle we see two of his concobines and twenty-two of his children—all but three of them girls. One of the women is past the prime of life—plain countenance, plainly dressed. She is sad—sad when others laugh. The play is "The Somnambulist," but

plainly dressed. She is sad—sad when others laugh. The play is "The Somnambulist," but the comic scenes which set the crowd laughing brings no smile to her face.

At the end of the seat is one of the favorite concubines—a woman of thirty, pale, thoughtful, with an intellectual cast of countenance, with a book in hand which she reads between the scenes. She has large lustrous eyes, darkbrown hair, jewels on her fingers, and a mother-of-pearl opera glass in her hand. She is elegantly dressed—wears a costly fine cape. Did I not know that they were Brigham's concubines, I should set them down as teachers of a girls boarding school, who had come with their classes to enjoy the evening.

It was a motly audience, saints, sinners and Indians. For up in the gallery I see three of the Ute tribe, in moccasins and blankets, gazing with imperturbable gravity upon the scene.

cene.

Bricham looks upon the audience most of Bricham looks upon the audience most of the time, turning his attention to the stage only when something especially attractive or laughable occurs. He talks with brother Wells, takes a knile from his pocket, pares an apple, which he slowly munches. He has the appearance of a man not well acquainted with the usages of good society, but who is well off in the world, independent of everybody, and who for the remainder of his life is going to take things easy and have everything his own way.

Exports.

LIVERPOOL—Per Spanish ship Pedro Plandolit—

9 bags Sea Island Cotton. 1749 bales Upland Cotton. 8086 bags Cotton Seed, 100 bbls Spirits Turpentine, 200 bbls Rosin, 85 casks Off Cake.

NEW YORK—Per schr J W Maitland—30,600 feet Pitch Pine Lumber, 104,000 feet 1 imber.

Per steamship Charleston, from New York—C J Olinch, P Peers, Mrs Clinch and servant, Massers Clinch, Miss Cimen, D L McVeill, Mrs H C John-son and daughter, C W Livingston, S M Babcock, W J Yates, T E Sherman, J H Brunning, G R Veron, W Smith, E A Dickinson, O Moses, Miss S E Moses, G Bush, Mrs A J Moses and servant, H Debevoist, and Il in steerage.

rem, not having added any children to the household.

Eliza Burgess is the only English woman in the harem, small of stature, black eyes, quick tempered, but mother of several children.

Ellen Rockwood, daughter of the jail-keeper, is another of the unfortunate women, not having had children.

Miss Hampton, whose first husband died at Nauvoo, afterward married a man by the name of Cole, who left her at Nauvoo and went to California. Brigham, hearing of his departiture, sent for the wife, who obeyed the sum-

Commercial.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Friday Evening, February 12, '69. COTTON.—The market was depressed, with a very light inquiry, and a general tendency of rates in favor of buyers, some operations showing a decline of 1/4c. % 1b; sales about 250 bales, say 29 at 27; 27 at 271/4; 16 at 28; 14 at 28%; 11 at 28%; 73 at 28%; 17 at 28%; 2 at 29; 14 at 2914; 5 at 2914. We quote: LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Ordinary to good ordinary 2714@28

 Low middling
 $28\frac{1}{4}$ @

 Middling
 $28\frac{1}{5}$ @ $28\frac{1}{5}$

 Strict middling
 29 @ $29\frac{1}{5}$
By New York classification we quote: Low middling. 2834@2834 Middling. 29 @2934

RICE.-This grain was in fair demand at steady rates; sales 130 tes. of clean Carolina, say 33 tes. at 8%; 15 at 9; 84 at 9 1-16c. \$ 1b. We quote common to mair clean Carolina at 8%@8%; good 8%@8%; common prime 9@9 1-16c.

> Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

London, February 12-Noon.-Consols unchanged. Bonds 73%. Sugar firm ashore and affoat.

Two P. M .- Sugar excited; on the spot 38s 9d; afloat 28s 9d. LIVERPOOL, February 12-Noon.-Cotton quiet

Uplands 121/da121/d; Orleans 121/da121/d. Sales 10,000 bales; sales of the week 69,000 bales. Exports 4000 bales; speculation 22,060. Stock 265,000; American 94,000 bales. Old corn 33s 6d; new 31s 3d. Two P. M .- Stock affoat 286,000 bales: American 116,000 balcs.

Later.—The circular to-day estimates stocks at 262,000 bales; American 93,000. Yarns and fabrics at Manchester heavy. at Manchester beavy. ZEvening .- Cotton easier but not lower; uplands 121/4a121/d; Orleans 121/4a121/d. Sales 8600 bales.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, February 12.-Stocks dull and unset tled. Money 7. Sterling 914. Gold 3516. 62's,

14 %. Cotton lower at 30130 % cents. Evening .- Cotton dull and lower. Sales 2000 at 30c. Flour less active and scarcely so firm, but without decided change. Wheat less active and scarcely so firm. Corn less active, new lower, old white firmer. Mixed western, new, 92a94, old \$1 04a1 05. Oats firmer. Pork dull and heavy at \$32 50. Lard lower. Kettle 2014a2034. Whiskev quiet and unchanged. Rice dull. Sugar excited. Muscovado 1214a13. Coffee firm. Molasses excited. New Orleans 75a78. Turpentine 57a571/2. Rosin \$2 50a8 50. Freights drooping. Cotton, by steam, %d. Governments closed active and buoyant. 62's, 14%. Money easy and abundant, at 527. Gold 35. Sterling 9%. Southern securities generally quiet. Stocks closed dull. BALTIMORE, February 12.—Cotton and flour quiet and steady. Wheat advanced 5c; choice Maryland

\$2 30. Corn higher at 90a92c. Oats, rye and provisions firm. CINCINNATI, February 12.-Flour dull-family \$7 a7 50. Corn lower at 63a64. Whiskey quiet at 95. Provisions unsettled and nominal. Bacon should

ers 1414. Mess pork \$33. Lard 20. Sr. Louis, February 12.-Pork and bacon dull; shoulders 14% a14%.

LOUISVILLE, February 12 -Mess pork \$33. Bacon shoulders 14%; clear ribbed sides 17% a18. Lard 2014. Whiskey 96 WILMINGTON, February 12.—Spirits turpentine

dult at 53c. Rosin dull. Turpentine 5a10c lower, Tar steadier and 5c higher. Cotton dull; mid-Augusta. February 12.-Cotion dull and declin-

ing; sales 309 bales; receipts 585 bales; middling, 27a28c.

nal; middling 28%a29; receipts 2,000. MOBILE, February 12.—Receipts of the week 8,646; exports coastwise 1.856; stock 60.333; sales 7.850; sales to-day 800; market quiet; low middling 27%c; receipts 2,784.

New Orleans, February 12.—Receipts to-day 3141 bales; receipts for the week, gross 25,09t bales, net 23,693 bales; exports to-day 5625 bales; exports for the week to Liverpool 19,448 bales; to the Continent 6543 bales; coastwise 839 bales. Stock 154,067 bales Sales to-day 5200 bales; sales for the week 30.150 bales. Murket steady; raiddling 28% a29c. Gold 35%. Sterling 463/247. York sight 1/2 discount. Sugar active and ligher; prime 13%al4; yellow clarified 15 a15%c. Molasses active; prime 68a70c.

Interior Cotton Markets. COLUMBIA: February 11.—Cotton continued in good deman't to-day, and something over 250 bales were disposed of at very full prices, viz: 28%c for middlings.

ABBEVILLE, February 10 .- Sales of cotton for

the week 120 bales, prices ranging from 25 to 27c, closing firm at 26%c. CHESTER. February 9.—The market has been nimated during the past week on the basis of 27c or middlings, closing dull at this figure.

YORKVILLE, February 10.—An advance of %c was made during the week, but the price has since declined a little, and middlings are quoted to-day at 26% to 26%c. The supply has been good and the market active, as many as 125 bales having been sold in one day.

ROCK HILL, February 8.—The market has been very active, with sales of about 350 bales during the week, at from 27 to 27% for middlings. Closing firm with upward tendency.

.CHARLOTTE. February 8.—During the past week prices advanced fully 10. We quote middlings at 28 to 28 ½c. closing steady at the outside figure. Sales for the week 319 bales.

MACON, February 10.—The market to-day was rather chango ble. Opened at 27a27½c for middlings. Closed at about the same figures. Receipts 144 bales; shipments 743 bales; sales 408 bales.

ATLANTA, February 10.—Cotton · 28c; receipts light. COLUMBUS, February 10.—Northern middlings nominally 27c. No shipping demand. Warehouse sales 168 bales at prices ranging from 25½a27½c—principally 26a27c; receipts 267 bales. Schr Laura, Coombs up.....Feb Schr C S Grove, Weaver, cleared....Feb

SELMA, February 9. - Sales 180 bales, 28a28%c. Market closing quiet but firm.

MONTGOMERY, February 10.—Cotton market quiet at 27%c for low middlings.

Nashville Market.

at \$1.90. The demand continues in excess of the supply, but more liberal receipts are looked for in a day or two, As soon as the bulk of orders on the market are filled, prices will work easier. The receipts were heavy to-day by wagon and river. We quote ear 60a62; shelled 63a63a66, and 78a89c for sacked and delivered in depot. Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, February 11.—SPIRITS TURPENTE—Market quiet with sales of only 29 casks at 63%c.

ROSIN—Quiet. Sales of 1000 bbls at \$1 90 for common strained and \$1 95 for No 2.

CRUDE TURPENTINE—steady. Sales of 1500 bbls at \$3 30 for soft and \$2 15 for hard.

TAR—Market steady, with sales of 586 bbls at \$1 65 at 70.

COTTON-A small lot sold at 27c for ordinary. Consignees per South Catolina Railroad

February 12.

1001 bales Cotton, 109 bales Domestics, 2 cars
Lumber, 3 cars Stock. To Bailroad Agent, Frost &
Adger, Grasser & Smith. Clashorn, Berring & Co. It
D DeSaussure, G W Williams & Co. Thurston &
Holmes, Mowry & Co. G H Waiter & Co. Pelzer, Redgers & Co. Brodie & Co. J B E Sican, A B Mulligan,
Hunt & Bro, R O Sharp & Co. W M Lawton, H Cobia
& Co. W K Hyan, G H Gruber. Consignees per Northeastern Railroad

Fobruary 12. 40 bales Cotton, 53 bbis Raval Stores, 165 bushels Rice, Mdse, &c. To Frest & Adger, L. Cohen & Co. Bischoff & Co. F W Emasuel, Mowry & Co. G W Williams & Co. Kendall & Deckery, D H Silcox, Stenhouse & Co. J T Kanapaux, J A Quackenbush, A A Geldsmith & Co. Railroad Agent.

Marine Mews. Port of Charleston, February 13 PORT CALENDAR.

Last Quarter, 3d, 11 hours, 36 minutes, morning. New Moon, 11th, 8 hours, 34 minutes, morning. First Quarter, 19th, 11 bours, 46 minutes, morning. Full Moon, 26th, 6 hours, 44 minutes, morning. FEBRUARY. RISES. | BETS. 8 Monday... 6.51 5.38 4.46 5.50 9 Tuesday... 6.50 5.38 5.32 6.36 10 Wednesday. 6.49 5.39 Sets. 7.18 11 Thursday. 6.48 5.40 5.55 7.55 12 briday... 6.47 5.41 6.48 3.33 13 Saturday... 6.46 5.42 7.42 9.7 14 Sunday... 6.45 5.43 8.34 9.43

THASES OF THE MOON.

Arrived Yesterday.

Steamship Charleston, Berry, New York—left Wednesday, P. M. Mdse. To J Adger & Co, Adams, Damon & Co, C. D. Ahrens & Co, G. W. Mimra, J E. Adger & Co, J D Alken & Co, W. M. Bird & Co, T. M. Bristoll, C. D. Brabe, Bollmann Bros, E. Bates & Co, T. A. Beamish & Co, H. Bischoff & Co, J Commins, T. M. Cater, W. H. Chafee & Co, P. Cantwell, Cameron, Barkley & Co, H. Cobia & Co, W. S. Corrwin & Co, W. Carrington, T. D. Clancy & Co, H. Dıly, Dowie & Moise, M. Drake, J. & F. Dawson, H. L. Davis, B. Feldmann & Co, Furchgott & Bro, Forsyth, McComb & Co, J. S. Fairly & Co, S. D. Gilbert, D. F. Fieming & Co, T. P. Forreston, C. Gravoley, H. Gerdts & Co, N. A. Hunt, I. Hyman & Co, Huger & Ravenel, A. H. Hayden, J. H. Hillen, E. Henry, J. W. Harrisson, F. Horsey, Hart & Co, Jeffords & Co, E. Jordan, Johnston, Crews & Co, C. H. Johnson, Klinck, Wickenberg & Co, Kriete & Chapman, Kinsman Bros, King & Gibbon, Laurey & Alexander, A. Langer, L. Pelnes, McLoy & Rice, W. Marssher, J. H. Murray, S. R. Marsball, Muller, Nimitz & Co, C. Madsen, J. G. Milnor & Co, E. Maguire, J. F. O'Neill, B. O'Neill, D. Psul & Co, Palmetto Piomeer Co-operative Arsociation, E. M. Pierce, C. P. Poppenheim, Paul, Welch & Brandes, J. Russell, J. R. Read & Co, Ravenel & Holmes, Stenhouse & Co, E. B. Stoddard & Co, Ravenel & Holmes, Stenhouse & Co, E. B. Stoddard & Co, Ravenel & Holmes, Stenhouse & Co, C. B. Stoddard & Co, Ravenel & Holmes, Stenhouse & Co, C. B. Stoddard & Co, Cond others.

Steamship Sea Gull, Dutton, Baltimore—left Wednesday, A. M. Mdse. To'Mordecai & Co, Gurtenay & Trenholm. B. O'Neill, & Son, Ostendorff & Co, S. C. Rallroad Co, and others.

Steamship Sea Gull, Dutton, Baltimore—left, Wednesday, A. M. Mdse. To'Mordecai & Co, Courtenay & Trenholm. B. O'Neill, & Son, Ostendorff & Co, Jeffords & Co, Webb, J. Heins & Co, H. Bischoff, & Co, H. Bulwinkle & Co, J. H. Gellers, C. O. Stenhouse & Co, C. D. H. Hellers & Co, Stenhouse & Co, C. Brain, R. A. Prait, S. C. Railroad Agent, M. Luhrs, J. P. Alexander, O. Baltiman, R. A. Arrived Yesterday.

& Moise, C Graveley, F F Chapeau, L Warkey, W Harris.
Steam yacht Fire Fly, Simmons, New, York, via Norfolk, Morehead City, &c. Put in for a harbor—bound to Savaunah and Havana.
Schr Ada, from Back River. 1500 bushels Rough Rice. To W C Bee & Co.
Schr A S Deas, from West Point Mill. 43 tierces Rice. To G H Boppock.
Steamer Emilie, Davis, Georgetown, S C. 231 tierces Rice. 12 bales Cotton, and Sundries. To Shackelford & Kelly, Cohen. Hanckel & Co, J R Pringle, Thurston & Holmes, E K Huger, Huger & Ravenel, Mrs J Miscally, A E Gibson, Mrs B F Huger, L C Nowell, S L Howard & Bro, J Commins, B C Neill, A Hericourt, Terry & Noler, W H Chafee & Co, Frost & Adger, L V Burden, and others.
Steamer St Helena, Rumley, Edisto and Rockville. 5 bales Cotton, Mdse, and Sundries. To J H Murray, W C Bee & Co, Fraser & Dill, Lancaster & Howe, J H Barnett, and others.
Sloop Fox, from Santee. 900 bushels Rough Rice.
To W C Bee & Co.
Sloop Ellen, from Cooper River. 650 bushels Rough Rice. To S L Howard & Bro.
Received from Bennett's Mill—81 tierces Rice. To W C Bee & Co.

Cleared Yesterday. Spanish ship Pedto Plandolit, Amengual, Liverpool— W P Hall. British brig Baltimore, Vianello, Cardenas, Cuba— Risley & Creighton. Schr J W Maitland, Luighton, New York—J A Ens low & Co.

Sailed Yesterday. Schr R Caldwell, McCormack, New York. From this Port. Schr Minerva, Collins, Havana, February 1.

V C Bee & Co.

Memoranda. The brig Georgie, Swan, from Georgetown, S C, arrived at Bath, Me, February 8.

The schr PS Adams, Donuell, from Kennebunk, Me, arrived at Portland, Me, February 7, to load for The schr Mary E Van Cleaf, McCobb, from Georgetown, S C, for Portland, Me, arrived at Holmes' Hole February 7.

The schr Victory, from Georgetown, S C, for Eastport, Me, arrived at Holmes' Hole February 7.

LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT FOREIGN FOR EIGN
LIVERPOOL.
Ship R C Winthrop, Stowart, sailed. Jan 22
The Edith Wheeler sailed. Jan 12
British bark David McNutt, McElhenny, sld. Jan 18
Bark Harriet F Hussey, Holmes, sailed. Jan 14
British brig Cectlis, Bistrup, sailed. Jan 6
HAVRE.
Ship Pacific, Foss, sailed. Jan 4
FORT TALBOT.
The Courier, Jenkhs, sailed. Jan 12 DOMESTIC. Schr B N Hawkins Wyatt, up......Jan 25 Schr Koret, Crocker, cleared......Feb 9 Schr Koret, Crocker, cleared. Feb 9
Schr H W Godfrey — up. Feb 7
Schr I Ona. — up. Feb 4
Schr Mytover, Brøwn, cleared. Feb 4
Schr Mytover, Brøwn, cleared. Feb 5
Schr J S Lee, Carr, cleared. Feb 6
Schr Enchantress Covert, cleared. Feb 6
Schr Enchantress Covert, cleared. Feb 6
Schr D C Hulso, — up. Feb 1
Schr D C Hulso, — up. Feb 1
Schr Marian, Gag, up. Feb 3
PHILADELPHIA.
Steamship Prometheus, Gray, to leave. Feb 13
Schr Clara, Mulford, cleared. Feb 5
BALTIMORE.
Schr Rachel Seamap, High, cleared. Feb 6

Business Cards.

Schr Rachel Seaman, High, cleared......Feb



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